AUCTION SALES.

FOR SALE AT AUCTION.

MILL PLANT, &C.

TAVORA COTTON

Mumorous Department.

Loquacious .-- A general conversation was in progress in the Gold Wedge Saloon in Goldfield, Nev., dur- Notes and Comments About Matters of ing the boom days, when a discussion of the taciturnity of certain individ-

yeller cow,' says Jim.

camp. There was old Jim's half of the camp belongin's packed on one of the burros they had. Billy looked at old Jim kind of surprised.

'Pulin' out?' he asked. "'Yep,' says Jim.

"'Why?' asked Billy. "Too much argyment," Jim ex-

The Law's Limit.-A big handsome lawyer from one of the southern states presented himself at the door of the supreme court when there was an important case being argued. He passed by the long line of people waiting patiently for their turn to come, but was suddenly halted at the entrance to

"Are you a member of this bar? asked the doorkeeper. "Well-er-no, not exactly.

am a practicing lawyer." "Then you'll have to stand in line back there," was the response.

The southerner turned away after pressing his point a little longer. There was an old white-haired negro standing near him in the corridor, and to him the lawyer said:

"Look here, Uncle, this is an outthirty years, and that fellow won't let

"Well, boss," replied the old darky, looking up at him, "dat's all so, I guess, but you got to be powerful keerful round heah, fo' if you git in contempt of dat here cout, dere ain't nobody left to appeal to but Gord-amighty.-Lippincott's.

small Filipino village were trying to understand that they wished their baggage transferred from the bungalow to the railway station at 2 p. m. But the native did not seem to comprehend either their gestures or their hybrid language

Standing near the tourists, says Everybody's, was a recruit of the United States army who had been in the 'Islands" just a month and was extremely proud of the few words of "Hog Spanish" that he had learned. Mr. Yongue was twice married. His So he offered his services as inter-

"Say, hombre," said he impressive that steeple yonder strike two, 'dingding' you get your bull cart, 'moomoo,' and carry these trunks to the station, "toot-toot.' Savvy?"

"Wha-at!" roared the interpreter. "Do you mean to tell me that you don't understand your own language?"

and other poems, is shown in the fol-

He was given a dinner, says Liptired after he resigned from the of- marriage license book and brought it fice of pension commissioner at Wash-

ington under Roosevelt. The guests were equally divided between Missourians from the twin city their genial, humorous host.

Said a Missourian: "You Kansans and your flags flying. We from Misdoes she set?"

that," flashed Ware. "What concerns ette, was not of course Mr. Ed Pad-

Would Be Satisfied .- A lawyer tells the following of a judge who in his day was an advocate of temperance in eating, in drinking, in the use of tobacco -in all things. Praising temperance at a lawyer's banquet, he once told a story about a young wife who said to her husband: "Jack, dear, I do wish you would stop drinking. Every time you go to one of those banquets of yours you get up the next morning pale and tired; you won't eat anything, you just gulp down nine or ten glasses of water. Do stop drinking, won't you, dear? I know it's bad for you.'

"But all great men have been drinking men," Jack grumbled. "Look at DeQuincey, look at Poe, look at Charles Lamb, look at Sheridan, look-" "Well," interrupted his wife, "yo just promise, dear, that you'll quit

A Modern Candidacy.—A great beam of a fall which she sustained early Satwas fetched and in a moment the urday morning. While alone in her outer doors had been battered down. The mob, shouting fiercely, poured in-

At the threshold they were met by the very man they sought. He was floor and suffered a fracture of one of are old with us; your co-operative pale but calm and dignified.

voice. "I might prolong my resistance, years, she is in a very serious conbut in order to avoid bloodshed I now dition and but slight hope is entervield myself unreservedly into your tained for her recovery. There was a

After that he stood quietly while this morning and Mrs. R. A. Widethey thrust the nomination upon him. man, her only child away from Gas-Once or twice he shuddered slightly, tonia, who lives at Troy, S. C., was

Miscellancous Beading.

Local Interest.

Chester Reporter, March 26: uals was prought up. Incidents were learning charges against another man cited where men had gone for days and having the charge rebound and be heard with great regret by her host pitched near a tamarisk. The tale tern wind would have forced him and without speaking to each other; and being convicted instead of the other the best of them all was a story told fellow is bad enough, but that was by Death Valley Scotty, the world- not all that happened to Will Gaithfamed prospector of the Nevada des- er, colored, in mayor's court Saturday morning. After the charge of disor-"Well," said Scotty, "the worst I derly conduct preferred against Sam ever did hear about was Jim Crowley Wilks, colored, by Gaither had been an' Kerfain, Billy, the boys used to nol prossed on discovery of the fact pectors in this country till they died, was discovered by Officer Caldwell stated that the skull showed that the come up to the fire, all carrying long daries for the attack?" a man asks. an' their camps have been pitched that Gaither is a negro who was senabove some of the best mines that the tenced to spend eight months on the state has developed. One night I rode public works several years ago and esup on 'em just as they was settin' caped from the officers while being down to grub an' was invited to cat. taken to jail. He was immediately I knowed them two "sour doughs" of turned over to the county authorities, old, an' I spent a mighty quiet day and will serve out his term..... Fort Lawn was visited by a disastrous fire "Nothin' must do but for me to look last night, the handsome residences of over their prospect, an' I did. As we Mr. M. W. Roddey and Mrs. A. A. was ridin' back into camp at the end Wallace being totally destroyed. The of the day old Jim saw a bunch o fire is thought to have originated in cows feedin' over on a side hill 'bout the kitchen of Mr. Roddey's home, half a mile off. 'That's a good lookin' and being fanned into a fierce blaze by the high winds that prevailed soon be-"'Yep. She's got red spots on her,' came a roaring and destructive conflagration. Mr. Roddey and family "I never thought about it again," had a narrow escape from their burn-Scotty continued, "till the next morn- ing dwelling, so rapidly did the flames ing, when I started away from the spread. The dwelling of Mrs. Wallace which adjoins that of Mr. Roddey, was soon on fire, and like that of Mr. Roddey was a complete wreck. Mr. Roddey lost all of his furniture except one trunk, but part of Mrs. Wallace's furniture was saved, though

badly broken up on account of the haste with which it had to be thrown out. Friends and neighbors worked heroically, but with practically no means at hand to fight the blaze very fact the announcement of his death little could be accomplished. Chester Lantern, March 26: J. D. Taylor, indicted for the killing of Wash Alexander, was acquitted, the verdict being rendered by direction of the court. After the hearing of testimony to show the circumstances under which the killing occurred, Sam-

uel E. McFadden, for the defence, asked the solicitor whether the state intended to make any argument in the case, to which Mr. Henry replied that the state would not ask for a verdict. The court then remarked that the evidence clearly showed the killing to have been done by Mr. Taylor while an officer and directed a verdict of not guilty, the jury rendering the verdict without leaving the box. The case is rage! Why, I have practiced law for well known here, Mr. Taylor having few mining men knew anything about shot the negro, who was escaping them. For example, some men were from arrest, after having thrown the officer down into the gutter.... The Rev. Robert A. Yongue, pastor of

East Chester Methodist Episcopal at his home, Heath's Chapel, near Fort Lawn, following a short attack city yesterday morning en route to Fort Mill. Mr. Yongue was born in Charleston November 25, 1851. He was educated principally at the Charleston high school. In 1885 he

joined the Methodist church and was licensed to preach under the Rev. Dr. Thomas Raysor, presiding elder. He connected himself with the conference at Spartanburg in 1887. His initial pastorate was on the Williston circuit.

first wife, who was Miss Anna M. Deery, of Charleston, died at Charleston November 13, 1891, leaving five ly to the Filipino, "when the clock on children. December 20, 1892, he was married to Miss Jane B. Harvey. She survives him with several children. The deceased served the East Chester circuit during 1895-98. Last year "Yo no sabe," solemnly replied the he was on the Chester circuit. This

rear he was returned to the East Chester circuit Gastonia Gazette, March 26: Mrs. Amelia Manning died at her home in Clover, S. C., Sunday night, aged about A Question of Grammar.—The ready 80 years. Funeral services were conwit of the late Eugene V. Ware, au- ducted at the home Monday afternoon thor of "The Washerwoman's Song" and the remains laid to rest in the Clover cemetery. Mrs. Manning's husband, Mr. Perry Manning, died on Monday of last week at an advanced pincott's, at his home in Kansas City, age. They had no children Reg-Kan., the place to which he had re- ister of Deeds Smith has a brand new into service last week. There is lots of room in it for names and he won't object to recording a few there every day. The old book, which was started across the line and Kansans. All five or six years ago, is full and has present had imbibed the spirit of been laid aside. In the future it will serve only as a book of reference. The first licenses recorded in the new book always have your brass bands going are the following: James Null and Pearl Clemmer, Belmont; John T. souri get tired of your cocksureness. Revels, Gastonia, and Annie Belle

Tell me, what have you decided about Ferguson, Bessemer City.... The Ed the hen, for instance; does she sit or Padgett arrested in Shelby last Thursday on a charge of passing worthless "We don't bother about things like checks, as chronicled in Friday's Gazus, when she cackles, is, has she laid gett of the well-known firm of Padgett Brothers, the tailors. The man ar name of Fred Blanton made a small deposit in a local bank. A little later using the name of Ed Padgett, he wrote a number of worthless checks which he passed on merchants here and elsewhere. In Friday's paper it was stated that his real name was Padgett and that Blanton was an assumed name. It is believed, however, that this is incorrect and that his real name is Blanton. However that may principally for the purpose of making clear that the check flasher and Gastonia's popular tailor. Ed Padgett, are by no means the same person.... Mrs. Boyce, widow of the late Rev E. E. Boyce, for many years pastor of the Associate Reformed Presbyterian church here and one of the most

prominent ministers of the Associate Reformed Presbyterian denomination. s in a very critical condition at the home of her son, Mr. W. Meek Boyce on West Airline avenue, as the result oom, Mrs. Boyce started to walk and the superstitions, not only of othacross the floor when she was seized by a sudden attack of dizziness. She clutched at a chair but fell to the her hip joints. Owing to her enfeebled "Gentlemen." said he in a tense condition, incident to her advancing turn for the worse in her condition

Te During the past two years Canada but further gave no sign of the repug- summoned by wire. Mrs. Boyce's oth- has lost by fires property worth over

Mr. S. N. Boyce, cashier of the First National bank: Mr. W. Meek Boyce, with the Loray mill; and Mrs. J. H. WITH NEIGHBORING EXCHANGES. Kennedy. Another son, Rev. James Boyce, for many years president of

> will be 80 years old in May. The ing his pipe at the campfire in front news of her desperate condition will of his black tent, which has been of friends everywhere......In the teller has grown silent. Lowell correspondence of The Charlotte Observer of last Thursday was previous of the skeleton of a man dromedaries and prostrate themselves which the recent high waters had in front of Shah Sevar, who bids meal and put the remaining dates, washed out of its resting place in the them rise and help themselves to tea cheese and bread back into their bottoms near the river a mile south of from the big iron pot. In a moment pockets. "Do you want us to empty Spencer mountain. The dispatch everything is full of life. More men man, whoever he was, had suffered a muskets, lances, swords and ponlards. heavy blow on the head. The con- Several of them are leading dromedition of the skeleton, the unnatural daries. place of burial and the fact that none of the older residents of that section around the flaming fire. It is strangely recall anyone ever having been buried silent in this circle and Shah Sevar's ride slowly toward the village. "I at that place leads to the suspicion face is stern and inscrutable. At last will ride faster only when I discover that this chance-opened grave held a he asks: victim of foul play. The Gazette man was in Lowell Friday and questioned number of citizens but could ascertain nothing as to the possible expla-

nation of the mysterious skeleton. From the circumstances it looks very much as if some one was murdered and the body hidden away deep in the marshes along the river with the confident expectation that it would never be brought to light In response to a message bringing the sad intelligence of the death of their father, county Sunday morning, Dr. T. A. the funeral. Mr. Wilkins had been in ride." failing health for some months past and had been confined to his bed for many weeks, notwithstanding which

came as a great shock to his family

tery there.

HANDLING RARE METALS. ome of Them Are Worth as Much as Three Thousand Dollars an Ounce. Rare metals command high prices. Some are worth their weight in gold and others as much as \$3,000 an they are put and and the demand for them. The great value, of course, is der. in the proper discharge of his duty as brought about by their very rarity, and the use for them is limited. Up to a short time ago most of the rare metals were lost to the world, because operating a gold dredge at a loss in one of the western states. It was found upon investigation, however, that they were throwing away \$500 a recognize, and would have known nothing of the value of it if they had. of acute diabetes. He was 61 years Monazite is used to make the mantles Ignorant.—A party of tourists in a ment will occur there. The deceasing the native driver of a bull cart inderstand that they wished their of age. The funeral services will be held from one of the Fort Mill the idea of erecting a mill to handle maximum capacity is only fifty tons It is the only one of its kind on earth. From all portions of the globe comes for them. The result has been a realignment of the rare metal market.

As practically all of the rare metals come to one point, they are handled by experts who specialize on one subject. As a rule rare metals are exceedingy heavy, and the method of recovering them is extremely simple. They are first crushed and fed over a specially constructed shaking table, tipped in one direction. Over this a sheet of water flows steadily. The action of heavier substances are jogged toward one end of the table by its shaking motion. The rare metals, as a rule, are contained in these heavier particles. The ores, of course, are analyzed before they go to the tables or concentrators, as they are called, and the proper course of treatment is determined. Sometimes they are very light -so light that they float on the surface of the water. In that case they are crushed very fine, then agitated

n water until they float off into separate receptacles. Notwithstanding the fact that there s one rare metal mill in the world it does not always run to full capacity, for if it did the daily product of fifty tons of rare metal bearing ores would overstock the markets of the globe.-New York Press

WHY FRANCE IS RICH.

Counts Not Only the Pennies But the Fifths of Pennies.

"Forty years ago, monsieur, an alien rmy occupied this city," said a Paris nerchant recently to a correspondent of Business. "I saw them camping where the tall Vendome column now lifts itself. The price of their evacuation was something enormous. We accepted it; we had no choice, and we have paid the price.

"More than that, our banks hold so much of our ancient enemy's commer cial paper that in case of international complication we will not have to send a single soldier to the frontier, but simply force collections through our banks

"And we have been able to do this ecause we are merchants, merchants of art, of literature, of science, of music, of fashion, of everything. We put the trade mark 'Paris' on all these commodities, and you from America and he from China pays our price. Is not that merchandising?

"And how have we done this-this of making ourselves world merchants' By watching the details, by figuring our costs and selling price on the centime basis, one-fifth of your cent. A mall denominator, you say. Yes, and herefore overlooked by other naions. Also by turning to our advantage, cashing in, as you say, the foibles, the vanities, the prejudices

"I read in your papers about your new business schemes. Bah! They scheme, that has been worked out at the Bon Marche for forty years; your newly inaugurated special sales; we had them under the second empire. Monsieur, I admire America; she is following in the footsteps of France -New York Sun

A NIGHT IN THE DESERT.

By Sven Hedin, the Famous Swedish Explorer.

denly a year or more ago. Mrs. Boyce chistan, is sitting one evening smok-

From out of the darkness of the

Now fourteen men are seated

"Is everything ready?" "Yes," comes the answer from extra dromedaries remain a little be-

everywhere. "Is the powderhorn full, and lead n the bags?"

"Have the waterskins been filled?" "Yes."

"Have you provisions in your pock-"Yes. Dates, sour cheese and bread

for four days.' "I told you the day before vesterkins, of Dallas, and Mr. John H. Wil- hot. We must sneak up to it like the morning for Rutherfordton to attend five hundred kilometres, four days'

into the flames, then he asks: "Are the dschambas fresh?"

"Yes." daries for the booty?"

and friends. Funeral services were held at Rutherfordton this morning and interment was made in the ceme-

low voice. Muskets are thrown across ly, two bags of grain and some silver. the shoulders and clash against the ounce, according to the use to which belt with its powderhorn, leather var. pouch with bullets, flint, steel and tin-

"In the name of Allah," Shah Seya cries, and the little crowd trots away the backs of the extra dromedaries. into the night. They follow a well known trail, gained by the stars. Dawn comes, the sun rises and the ing grows. Not a word was spoken church circuit, died Saturday evening day in monazite, which they did not chief says: "We will stop at the hot saddle. His dromedary is scared and springs.

At dusk they are once more in the daily—has gone all over the world. saddles. They are riding faster now than the night before and in the pleas of prospectors to find a market daries begin to breathe more heavily from the American consul at that clouds of gray dust.

across the ground that is white with judge whether the case is worthy

kilometres to cover. Then Shah Sevar stops his dromestretch themselves out on the ground. American.

Some of the men slept, while excitement kept others awake. Four sentries kept a sharp lookout. The town of Bam is not in sight, but the hills at Shah Sevar, "the riding king," chief the foot of which it lies are plainly Due West Female college, died sud- of a warlike tribe in western Balu- visible. If night were only here now! The day has been calm and sultry Now comes a faint breeze from the north and Shah Sevar smiles. An easwatchful dogs of the village might not night appear two men dressed in white scent them too soon. It is nine chronicled the finding a day or two with white turbans. They tie the o'clock. In an hour all Bam will be

> we shall not have time to fill them again when we retreat." "The hour has come." - he says. "arms ready!" The men sit up and anything suspicious, and then you will follow me. Three men with the

the waterbags to lighten the drome

"No." replies Shah Sevar, "perhaps

Like falcons the riders stare toward their goal. It is still five kilometres away, but their sharp eyes even now distinguish the trees in the gardens of Bam. They draw closer. Suddenly a dog barks and all others follow. They have scented the dromedaries.

"Forward!" the shah cries. The dromedaries race along; they know the game and need no spurring on. Mr. W. T. Wilkins, in Rutherford day our goal this time is Bam. Bam Their necks are almost parallel with is a very populous village. If we are the ground and the white foam flies Wilkins, of Gastonia; Dr. S. A. Wil- discovered too early, the fight will be from their mouths. The dogs bark more furiously than ever; some of kins, of Bessemer City, left yesterday jackals of the desert. The distance is them run out to meet the attack. The robbers reach the village gate. The air is rent with cries of despair; the

Shah Sevar sits for a while staring sleeping people are aroused; women and children flee to the hills. There is no time to organize a defense, there is no leader and the attack has come "And have we ten extra drome- too suddenly. Like scared chickens the inhabitants rush hither and thither and the robbers fall upon them. Shah "He arises and all the men follow Sevar directs the attack sitting high his example. Their flerce faces are up on his dromedary. The others glowing, red like copper, in the fire- jump off and overpower three men, light. They are not thieves; theft is twelve women and six children, who contemptible, but plunder and robbery are tied and placed under guard of are manly occupations and a man's two Beluchis while the others search fame grows the more slaves he takes. the nearest houses. Their booty is "Sit up," the chief commands in a two young men, who fight desperate-

> "Twenty-three," comes the answer "That is enough. Pack up." The slaves and booty are tied to "Hurry, hurry," cries the chief.

"How many slaves?" roars Shah Se-

"The same way back." There is some confusion. The ropes shadows of the dromedaries fall on of some of the dromedaries have be the firm yellow sand in which noth- come tangled. The chief's eyes have discovered a crowd of armed men during the night. When the first 120 coming up. Three shots ring out kilometres have been covered the and Shah Sevar falls backward in his starts to run toward the desert. His When they reach there they fill the left foot is caught in the stirrup, his waterskins and let the dromedaries head is trailing in the dust, which drink. Then they withdraw into the staunches the blood from a wound in

morning they stop at a salt spring, charity, recently inaugurated at Ly-During the third night the drome- ons, France, is described in a reporand, when the sun rises, their lips are place. A society called the "Loan covered with white foam. They are of Honor" has been established by a not tired, only angry and out of number of philanthropists for the purbreath, but onward they have to trot pose of lending small sums of money always toward the west, raising great without security to needy persons At last they are out of the desert up a question blank, the information and, with furious speed, they race thus obtained enabling the society to alkali. No living being is to be seen relief. If so, the borrower is required here, not even a lonely raven or vul- to give his or her word of honor to reture, which might warn the inhabi- turn the amount of the loan within

tants of Bam of the approaching dan- certain time. During the last fiscal over the side of the table, while the travel all day. The riders are as si- comprising clerks, small trades people lent as the desert itself; the only teachers, millhands, mechanics, etc. noise is the labored breathing of the and sixty-eight women occupying dromedaries and the sound of their humble positions. Some of the causfeet against the hard ground. When es for the applications were stated to eighty-three cases; debts, eighty-four cases: starting house-keeping, twenty-

the sun sets they still have twenty be: Sickness, 119 cases; lack of work, daries, and, as if he feared that his seven cases. All but twenty-seven of voice might be heard in Bam, he those granted loans were married peo whispers: "Halt!" A soft whistling ple. A very small fraction of the total and the animals bend their knees and amount lent up to date has not been lay down. The men jump from their returned at the expiration of th saddles and tie the front legs of the specified period of the loan. The con beasts together with short ropes that sul's report does not state whethe they may not run away and betray interest is charged on loans, but leads the plan. All are dead tired and us to infer that it is not .- Scientification

ROYAL BAKING POWDER Absolutely Pure

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This is the year for you to return to your "first love," the Old Reliable "Star Brand" Wilcox & Gibbs Guano Co's Manipulated Guano, and use it on your crops exclusively. It has given satisfaction wherever used for over 45 years, and is acknowledged by those who use it to be the best all-round Cotton and Corn Fertilizer in the world. It gives you the Best Results for the Least Money. It is Cheap in price, High Grade in Analysis, made of the Best Materials, and has a record of 45 years which proves its Superior Value as a Crop Producer. For Economy and Best Results this is The Fertilizer for you to use. Ask your Merchant for it and insist on having it. We sell all other grades of Fertilizers. If your Merchant does not handle our goods, write us direct.

The Macmurphy Company

Charleston, S. C.

ARE YOU FLOATING

DOWN LIFE'S STREAM, TAKING THINGS AS THEY COME. WITH NO THOUGHT OF THE FUTURE? You had better turn and paddle the OTHER WAY and place YOUR money in OUR BANK before you are on

WE PAY 4 PER CENT INTEREST, COMPOUNDED QUARTERLY

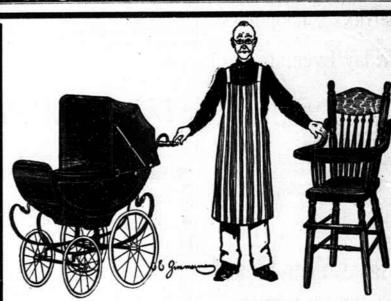
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W. J. RODDEY, President.

IRA B. DUNLAP, Cashie



The Old Cabinet Maker Says: 66 THAT if we have babies ■ in our homes, to make

them comfortable and healthy, by providing them with the new and useful improvements in high chairs, go-carts and baby carriages." WE ARE SPLENDIDLY STOCKED WITH BEAUTIFUL GOODS IN THESE LINES AND IN ORDER THAT YOU MAY HAVE THE OPPORTUNITY TO FILL BABY'S NEEDS PROPERLY THEY ARE PRICED AT A VERY LOW MARGIN OF PROFIT.

York Furniture Company

PILLOWS FREE

TURNER & CORNWELL

cather Dealers. Dept. A. Charlotte, N. C.

Reference: Commercial National Bank.

These Beds and Pillows are on sale



TEXT time you walk by the store, we wish you'd stop a minute and take a look at Big Ben.

He's the finest sleepmeter made-the best looking —the best built—the best running. You needn't take our word for it, we keep him in the window; you can see for yourself.

T. W. SPECK, The Jeweler,

There are more kinds of interest than the kind you pay for money -an interest which prompts us before making any contracts.

Bank of Hickory Grove Hickory Grove, S. C.

Get Your

where Everybody Else Gets it--

FROM I. W. JOHNSON

Difference

The Bank of Clover, CLOVER. S. C.

Reserve

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Capital A savings account answers both purposes. It is a reserve for times of hard ship, weakness, and want. It is capital for use, when a busi

you need. We can supply your want at the Right Prices.

If you want Doors, Sash, Blinds Frames, Window Weights, Locks Hinges, Nails or other Building Supplies come and see us before you buy If you expect to Build or Remede THIS BANK feel in its customers any buildings see us about the work

to encourage and to aid those J. J. KELLER & COMPANY. Geo. W. S. Hart.

BRATTON FARM. Phone No. 132. We still have on hand a few Pure Bred Berkshire Pigs and Shoats, Grade Guernsey Heifers and Milkers, and one Full Blood Guernsey Bull, 18 months old, and all of the above are for sale at LIVING PRICES. Let us have your order for Fresh, Old-time Coun try Sausage, made from milk and corn fed pigs—it's the best going. We want TEN more Milk and

COFFEE Cream customers. Phone us.
Stove Wood—Sawed to length an split, delivered on short notice. J. MEEK BURNS, Manager. You can save a third to half by buying a Rebuilt Typewriter. See The Enquirer Office.

> DICTIONARY COUPON. The Enquirer will credit TEN VOTES to

in the New International Dictionary Contest if this Coupon is returned to this Office on or before April

FOR SALE AT AUCTION.

A T Front Door of said Mill, York-ville, S. C., on APRIL 15TH, 1912, at 11 A. M., all the property of said Mill now covered by the mortgage of record in Mortgage Book, No. 3, page 12, Clerk's Office York County, S. C., consisting of Three separate lots, along with its Plant, Machinery, Furniture and Fixtures, will be sold at Auction, by authority of said mortgage given to the undersigned.

Terms of Sale: No bid less than \$25,000.00 will be received; and none unless accompanied by \$500.00 Cash or Certified Check deposit. Purchaser to pay for papers, and to comply in 10 days or forfeit deposit.

For further particulars apply to For further particulars apply to LOAN AND SAVINGS BANK, Yorkville, S. C.

CLERK'S SALE.

State of South Carolina-County of In the Court of Common Pleas. 7. R. Carroll, Plaintiff, against Mar-tha Erwin, et al., Defendants. By virtue of a decree of foreclosure in the above entitled case, I will expose to public sale in Front of the York Court House Door, on Salesday, MONDAY, APRIL THE 1ST, 1912, be-

tween 11 a. m., and 2 p. m., the Real Estate described as follows: All that certain piece, parcel or tract of land lying, being and situate in York Township, York County and State of South Carolina, and bounded on the north by lands of Mrs. Sallie Robinson, on the east by lands of T. L. Carroll, on the west by lands of John Carroll and T. L. Carroll and the south by wa-ters of Fishing Creek, and containing SEVENTEEN (17) ACRES, more or less—the same being the land convey-ed to Butler Erwin by Elizabeth Roach by deed dated December 27th, 1904, and recorded in R. M. C. office of York county, in Book, No. 24, page 454.

Terms: One-half CASH and the balance on a credit of twelve months, secured by a Bond of the Purchaser and a mortgage of the premises sold. and a mortgage of the premises soid, with leave to the purchaser to pay all cash. Purchaser to pay for papers and to comply with his bid within one hour, or the premises to be resold at

J. A. TATE, C. C. C. Pls. March 15th, 1912.

— FOR SALE —

One-third Interest in an estate, revnue from which is now amounting per cent. Less than \$1,600 nee

6 per cent. Less than \$1,600 needed. Splendid opportunity to realize profit. See me.

68 Acres—More or less, joining C. M. Inman, Norman Black and others. One mile from the incorporate limits of Yorkville. About 35 acres clear, balance in timber. One 3-room house, good barn, etc.

159 Acres—1 dwelling, 5 rooms; 70 acres in cultivation; 50 acres in timber; 21-2 miles of Smyrna; 1 tenanthouse, new, with 4 rooms; good barn, crib, lumber and buggy house. Property of H. M. Bradley. Price, \$3,000.00.

160 Acres—Joining Mrs. Mattie Nichols, T. J. Nichols and others. The property of L. R. Williams. Price, \$21.00 an Acre.

210 Acres—2; miles of Sharon; 1 dwelling house, 2 tenant houses, good barn, half mile of Sutton Springs school. Splendid Farm.

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